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Clemson University

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The Tiger

"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"

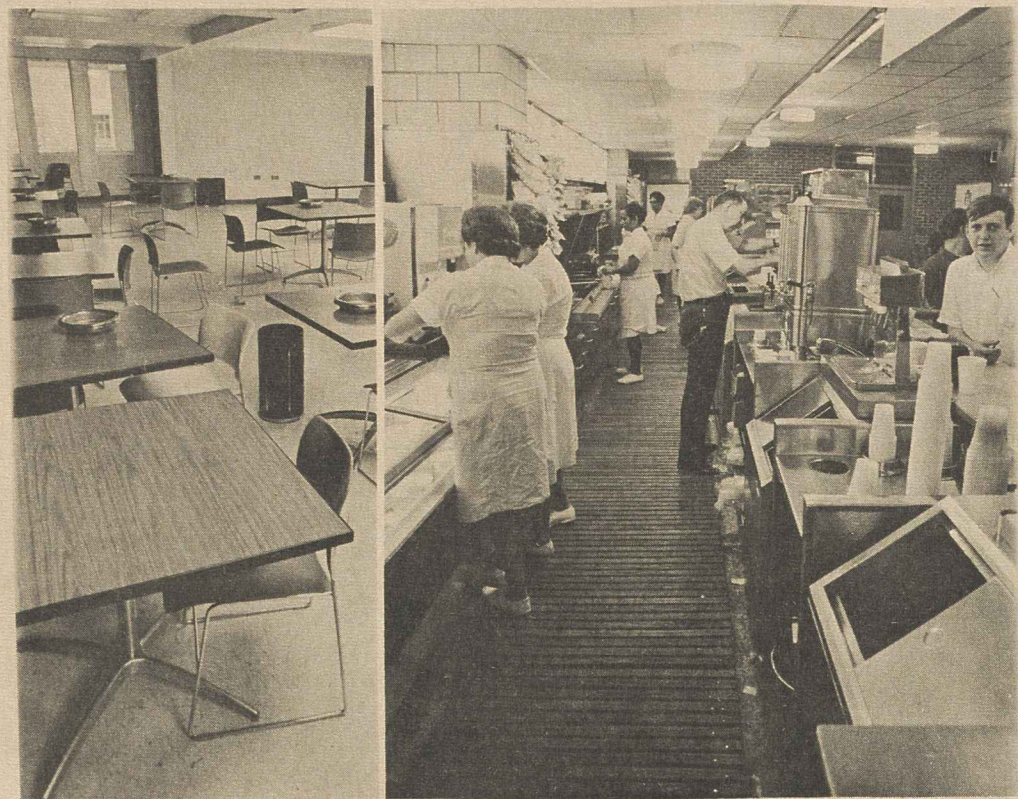
Clemson, S. C., Friday, October 3, 1969

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The last time that Clemson defeated Georgia Tech in football was 1945. The Tigers try again Saturday. See page 5 for a preview.

Vol. LXIII

No. 7



—Littlejohn

Tale Of Two Canteens

The Executive Council this week stopped an attempt by the Department of Services to set up a student-operated canteen on East Campus. Vice President of Student Affairs Walter T. Cox said Wednesday that the administration has plans for such

a canteen, but that construction had been delayed. The proposed site of the new canteen, the lounge in the basement of Lever Hall, is shown above at left. At right is the university-operated canteen located in the Johnston Hall complex.

HIGH COURT DECISION

Senate Bill Voided

By GERALD GARRETT
Ass't News Editor

High Court Monday night ruled unconstitutional a bill limiting Homecoming Queen contestants to Clemson coeds. The decision marks the first time the court has ever ruled on the constitutionality of a bill.

The bill limiting contestants was originally passed by Student Senate Jan. 8, 1969.

TAPS, the student yearbook, and CDA (Central Dance Association) issued application forms for contestants this year, saying the contest

was open to any coed from any school.

Student Government, represented by Attorney General Skip Ur, pressed charges against TAPS and CDA Tuesday, stipulating that they had violated the bill.

When the case came before High Court Tuesday night, Defense Attorney Dick Harpoottian contended the Senate's bill was unconstitutional under Article 3, Section 4, Paragraph H of the student body constitution, which reads, in part, as follows:

"The Student Senate shall...

not restrict the freedom of self-operation of the five major service organizations (TAPS, TIGER, CHRONICLE, and the Central Dance Association) except that their freedom of self-operation shall be to the grave detriment of the Student Body."

Attorney General Skip Ur, prosecuting attorney, contended the contest was not a part of their self-operation and even if it were, it would be a great detriment to the student body.

Harpoottian contended that the contest was a part of TAPS' and CDA's "self-operation" and is of no grave detriment to the student body.

Ur cited as an example that a Clemson Homecoming Queen from USC would be degrading to the student body. After a thirty-minute deliberation, the court pronounced verdict.

Harpoottian said later, "If High Court had ruled in favor of Student Government, a disastrous precedent would have been set. The Senate would probably have taken on the burden of being the conscience of the major service organizations."

Hope Will Perform For CDA Concert

Famed comedian Bob Hope will be presented in concert by the Central Dance Association on Saturday, Oct. 25. Hope is world renowned for his annual USO tours to American troops stationed overseas and for his many TV shows and movies.

Hope will appear in Littlejohn Coliseum at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m. There will be no reserved seats.

Tickets are five dollars per person and will be on sale on the Loggia Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Series ticket holders will be entitled to a 50% discount on these tickets through Oct. 17.

By GENE TROUTMAN
Staff Writer

The Department of Services' request to operate a canteen in the basement of Lever Hall was denied Friday by the University Executive Council.

The Executive Council, composed of the five vice presidents of the university and President R. C. Edwards, decided the "operation of a canteen by students is too great a responsibility for the students."

Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox said the

council did not feel that students were incapable, but that students were "first and foremost students and therefore responsible to their academic commitment."

Cox also said the administration is committed to financially backing any campus auxiliary enterprise and students cannot be held financially responsible.

The council, Cox said, felt a business like a canteen should be run by the university.

Cox said the administration

saw the need for a canteen on east campus and intends to open one.

"We have had plans all along to use Lever as a recreational and snack bar room. We hope to have such a place as soon as possible. It is unfortunate it has been delayed," Cox said.

Clyne said the council's decision was unjustified. "The department not only has the financial responsibility but also the managerial responsibility for such a venture."

Clyne said the department would be involved only in the management of the canteen and would derive its profits from lease agreements with outside companies who would actually operate the facility. "Our operation would be no different than the university's management, except that our profits would go to Student Government for other student services."

He added that a student-run canteen would have meant that either improved quality

of food or lower prices for food because "we would not have operated with as large a margin of profit as the present canteen does."

The proposal for the student-run canteen, given to Cox last week, called for the Department of Services to rent the TV lounge from the university.

Clyne said the department would have then leased the kitchen and vending machines to private companies for a percentage of their profit.

EDITORIAL

Canteen Power

The University Executive Council, the president and vice presidents, this week turned down a request from Department of Services Secretary Terry Clyne for a student-run canteen in the basement of Lever Hall.

Refused the opportunity to present his plan to the council, Clyne was explained the reasons of the denial by Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox.

The principle basis for the council's action, as presented by Cox, was their contention that students "should not be burdened" with such a heavy role of responsibility. Cox referred to the estimated annual gross income of the proposed canteen, some \$30,000, and said it was the council's conviction that a student endeavor with such economic potential is too much of a responsibility for students.

The obvious fallacy of this explanation is that Clemson students, Clyne's Department of Services, currently run a business with an annual gross income of \$30,000, assets of \$75,000 and a projected ten-year revenue of \$270,000. This money accrues from refrigerator rentals to students. Moreover, The Tiger, TAPS, WSBF, CDA, and the Chronicle, the five major student service organizations, handle a yearly budget exceeding \$150,000.

The record will show that students managing these large sums of money have traditionally conducted efficient, competent fiscal policy, and there is virtually no evidence to indicate that these students have found the "burden" unbearable.

We cannot believe that the men running this university are unaware of student organizations successfully handling large annual budgets almost exclusively at the discretion of the students running these organizations.

Another reason for denying the student-run canteen request was the argument that canteens and other auxiliary enterprises are not a legitimate area of student concern. The reasoning, as expounded by Cox, is that students are here for "academic commitments," and should not concern themselves with financial enterprises.

This assertion is a highly personalized value judgment, and its efficacy lies solely in the willingness of an individual to accept it. The fact is that students on campuses across the nation are engaged in running campus financial operations, with many student unions under the exclusive control of students.

Cox's particularistic interpretation of education ignores the educational value of student-run businesses. Not only students interested in business careers, but those who seek to better understand the dynamics of business could greatly enhance their educational experience by serving as directors and staff members of student businesses.

A corollary of the argument that the overseeing of canteen operations would be too great a "burden" for students to bear is the contention that such an operation would require more time than students have. A food business is an everyday job, and students, being occupied with academics, would not have the time to maintain a day-to-day concern.

Under Clyne's proposal, students would not operate the canteen. Rather, the Department of Services would rent the space in Lever from the University and contract a private food service company to operate the canteen. The Department of Services would set itself a fixed percentage of the income and place a ceiling on the margin of profit received by the food company.

The student role, then, would be purely administrative and would require no more time than is required of other students by student organizations.

Another argument by Cox was that the administration is responsible for all campus auxiliary enterprises, because of guidelines in state and University policy. Consequently, the University is ultimately responsible for debts incurred by these enterprises and would naturally be liable for student canteen debts.

The University is also liable for debts experienced by the service organizations, and the administration has made no attempt to render the situation otherwise. These five service organizations are miniature businesses, and it is clearly unfair for Cox to assume the exemption of a student canteen from the protection enjoyed by other student businesses.

Clyne's proposal, however, contained a plan to supplement the canteen's budget from other Department of Services operations in

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Refuses Moratorium Plan

By MICHAEL SMITH
Features Editor

Student Senate Monday night defeated a resolution asking Student Government and the Senate to endorse the Vietnam Moratorium. The resolution was defeated in a roll call vote of 15 to 16.

The resolution, presented by Soph. Senator Mike Sloan, asked the Senate to endorse the program without giving any physical or financial aid. Sloan is campus coordinator for the Moratorium.

Speaking for the Moratorium, Sloan presented a resume of the activities the moratorium planning committee had adopted for Clemson's involvement in the national student protest.

In other action, the Senate upheld Student Body President Danny Hunt's veto of a bill which would allow TAPS and Central Dance Association amnesty until next fall to plan a Homecoming Queen Contest which would include only Clemson coeds.

Michael Smith, Sr. Senator, made the motion that the Senate override Hunt's veto. The

motion was defeated by a vote of 3 to 28.

Smith also presented a resolution asking the university administration to allow the Department of Services to establish a canteen on East Campus. Senate President Jim Foster ruled that the resolution would first have to go to committee for study.

When Smith was unable to muster enough votes from the Senate to keep the bill before the Senate for immediate action, he withdrew his motion. The Senate also defeated a resolution to commend Student President Danny Hunt for his handling of the Clemson-Carolina football game ticket affair.

Fresh. Senator Oscar Reubla was elected to the Central Spirit Committee to fill in a vacancy created by Sr. Senator Dennis Moore's resignation from that committee.

The Judiciary Committee presented a bill which ruled that all contracts signed with the Department of Services were legally binding by both parties.

Failure of a student to keep the terms of his contract could lead to action by High Court or civil court.

Speakers Bureau To Present Schoenbrun

The Clemson Speakers Bureau announced this week that journalist-historian David Schoenbrun will speak in Tillman Auditorium, 8 p.m., Oct. 14.

An award-winning CBS news correspondent from 1947 to 1963, Schoenbrun is currently Senior Lecturer at the Graduate School of International Affairs of Columbia University.

In the summer of 1967, he made a world tour, interviewing leaders of 15 countries. During the tour Schoenbrun obtained a visa to Hanoi, and his subsequent reporting appeared in 150 newspapers around the world. His article "Journey to North Vietnam" was the cover story of the December 16, 1967 Saturday Evening Post.

At Columbia University, Schoenbrun was appointed to teach the first one-year course on the history of Vietnam.

As a journalist, he has covered some of the most important events of modern history. Some of these are the American landings in North Africa, the liberation of France, the capture of Berlin, the wars in Indochina and Korea, the Atlantic Alliance, Charles de Gaulle's return to power, the Kennedy Administration, the Middle East wars, and the civil rights and college disturbances in the U.S.

The last of these areas of Schoenbrun's coverage will comprise the basis of his Clemson lecture — "Crossroads America."

Schoenbrun's lecture will re-

port the facts of contemporary stress in American society, analyze the problems involved, and develop new al-

ternatives to present circumstances.

Schoenbrun began his career as a Spanish and French teacher. He served as a combat correspondent during World War II with the Seventh U. S. Army and the First French Army, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Legion d'Honneur as the first American soldier to reach the Rhine.

He was named Paris bureau chief for CBS in 1947, where he remained until 1961 when he was appointed chief correspondent and bureau chief in Washington, D.C. His daily program, "David Schoenbrun Reporting," was the highest rated special feature in radio.

Schoenbrun won acclaim for his television documenta-



Schoenbrun



The Tiger

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

DENNIS BOLT, Editor-in-Chief

JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor

DICK HARPOOTLIAN, Associate Editor

RANDAL ASHLEY, Executive News Editor

Clemson, S. C., Friday, October 3, 1969

Student Canteen

(Continued from Page 1)

case of financial trouble. Clyne maintained that, because of this plan, the canteen would not need the University's financial protection.

According to Cox, the administration has been planning for two years to utilize the basement of Lever as a recreation and snack bar area.

Two years is a long time to develop plans for a snack bar or a recreation area. Clyne's plan, soundly developed in a few weeks, is more in line with existing student needs than the vaguely defined administration plan. The canteen on West Campus is simply inadequate to accommodate the student body, and the canteen proposed by Clyne would serve to bridge the gap between needs and services.

Those aware of Clyne's proposal must wonder how the profits accruing to the Department of Services would be used.

The real value of the student canteen would be that it provided an additional source of funds to student organizations. Some organizations now depending on student activities fees would be able to rely on financial sources strictly within the realm of student enterprise. As the canteen profits increased, more organizations could be weaned from the activities fees, allowing the administration to lower the fees, providing a reduction in the cost of education.

Students could finance their own speaker program, fine arts series, and even procure new services. Money spent by students would be kept within areas of student participation. Student activities not currently receiving money from the activities fees could be financed by canteen revenue.

The question arises whether or not the administration could be trusted to perform the same services and accomplish the same results.

If the students received a dime from a Clemson auxiliary enterprise it would be a precedent. The purpose of the student canteen would be to provide money for students, and the administration has no history of using auxiliary enterprise funds for student activities.

We find the arguments posed by the administration against a student-run canteen indefensible. Indeed, we find it difficult to comprehend how the Executive Council could offer such a flimsy case against the proposal. Their contentions simply ignore existing realities.

We believe that the administration is opposed to this student enterprise for two reasons.

First, they believe that Clemson students are immature. They believe that wisdom comes only with age and shirk at innovative programs designed by students.

The peremptory dismissal of Clyne's program manifests a lack of respect for one of Clemson's ablest student leaders, a student who has enabled the Department of Services to realize a gross annual income of \$30,000. Clyne was denied appointments with the president of the university on three occasions, and was not allowed to present his proposal to the men who ruled on it.

The second reason for the veto of the canteen proposal is the unwillingness of the administration to share any real power with students. If the canteen had been approved, the Office of Student Affairs would have had no hand in its financial activities.

The proposed canteen could have become a powerful student institution, too powerful for the administration. They allowed the Department of Services and its refrigerator rentals to slip under their noses, and they are determined not to let it happen again.

We are often reassured by the administration that they are mighty advocates of constructive, responsible student power. Clyne's proposition was that sort of student power par excellence. He presented a viable plan designed to serve the student body. He was ignored.

It has become increasingly apparent that the only kind of power Clemson's administration is concerned about is its own.

We are continually urged to seek reform and improvement through traditional channels, ever assured that our ideas and suggestions will be honored. Students had better take a second look at those channels, if they wish to avoid the dead end that awaited Terry Clyne. The channels are clogged.

Precedent

For the first time in its fifteen-year history, the Clemson University High Court has made a ruling on the constitutionality of student senate legislation. In its Tuesday night decision, the Court ruled that senate legislation passed last January requiring that Homecoming Queen contestants be Clemson coeds exceeded the legislative powers given that student organ in the student body Constitution.

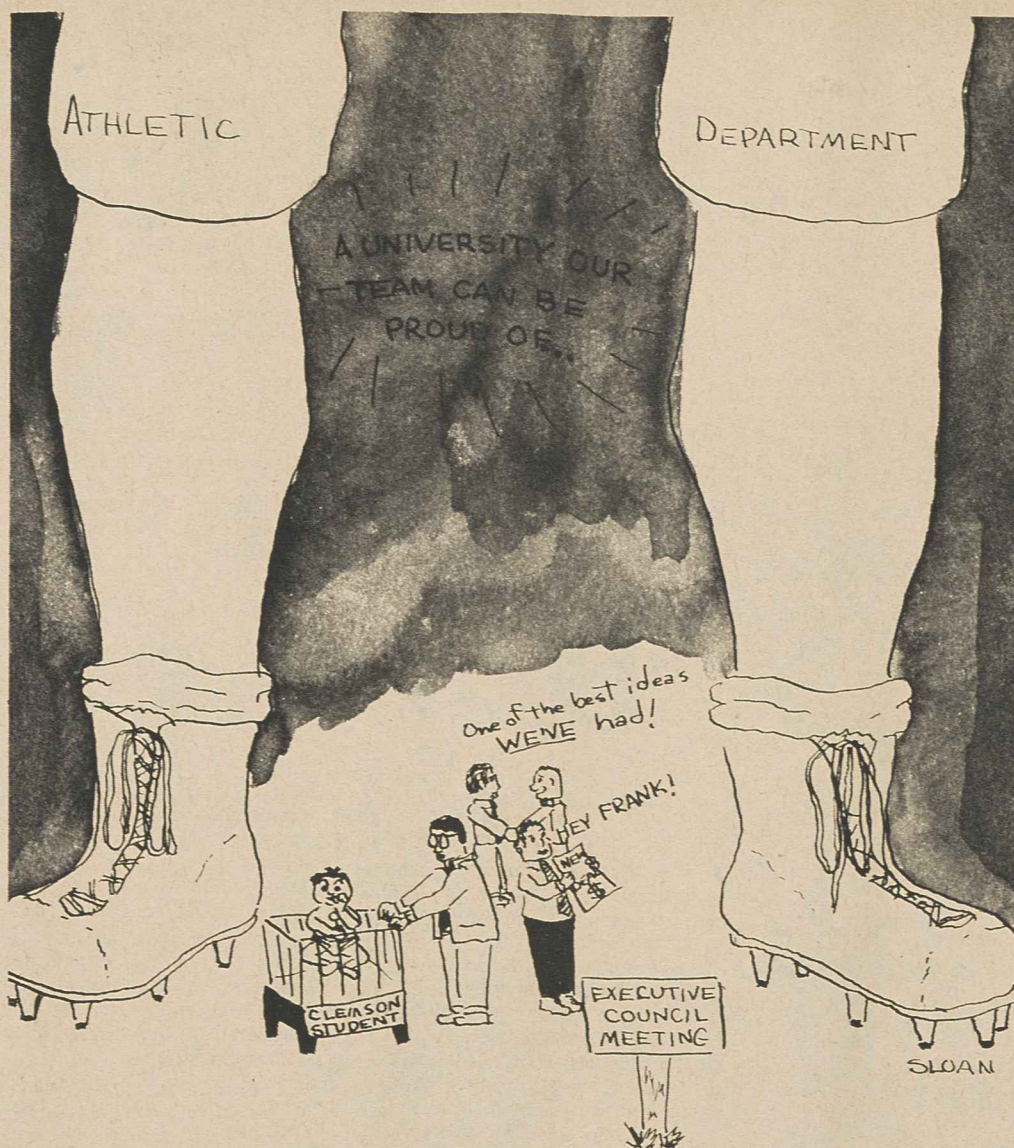
The Senate is prohibited from restricting the freedom of self-operation of major service organizations (two of which run the contest, TAPS and CDA) unless their actions prove of grave detriment to the student body.

The Court apparently felt that however desirable or undesirable the coed restriction might be, TAPS and CDA's decision to do otherwise was not of grave detriment.

In making this decision, the Court established a second precedent relating to the question of what "grave detriment" might encompass. This heretofore very vague and little understood expression has now had at least some light shed upon it.

In the course of this controversial decision, at least two student leaders have expressed their feelings on the subject rather adamantly. Both Student Body President Danny Hunt and Student Senate President Jimmy Foster opposed TAPS and CDA's actions and the decision by the Court.

We feel that in doing so, both students have allowed their personal emotions to transcend their duties as officers of student government, bound to uphold its Constitution. In doing so, they have betrayed the trust placed in them by their student electors.



"It's not that we don't think you can handle the canteen, we just don't want to burden you with it."

Homecoming Issue Settled; Editor Explains Situation

By JOHN SETTLE
TAPS Editor-in-Chief

On behalf of the CDA and TAPS, I would like to explain the controversy that has arisen over the Homecoming Queen contest this fall.

Each year, the CDA and TAPS sponsor this contest completely — the two service organizations plan, staff, and pay for the entire contest. Just as this project has traditionally been presented by TAPS and CDA, the two have always determined the rules concerning the contestants.

Last spring, the Student Senate passed a bill that limited campus beauty contests to coeds only. This bill was unconstitutional — Article III, Section 4 concerning the Student states:

"No attempt to restrict the freedom of self-operation of the five major service organizations (TAPS, Tiger, Chronicle, and the Central Dance Association) except that their freedom of self-operation shall be to the grave detriment of the Student Body."

If this Senate bill had not been contested, this precedent would have given the Senate the power to dictate the songs that WSBF plays, the front page story of The Tiger, or the CDA attractions. Surely, each student realizes that the major service organizations should operate individually without restrictions imposed by Student Government.

Tuesday night the High Court ruled that the Senate bill concerning Homecoming Queen was unconstitutional. This ruling was welcomed by all the major service organizations since it clarified the real issue in this controversy — the rights and freedom of student organizations.

This year, the Homecoming Queen Contest will be run as it has been in the past, i.e., contestants are not limited to coeds.

If this contest was restricted to campus girls, the student body would suffer through two contests with the same contestants within about two weeks — Homecoming Queen and Miss CU. This contest should not be in the same semester — one is a beauty contest per se, and the other selects a good-will ambassador for the university.

Three weeks ago, a bill that I sent to the senate was passed that changed the Miss CU con-

test to the spring of the year, effective in the spring of 1970. When I presented this bill to the committee chairmen, I stated that if these contests were separated, the CDA and TAPS would restrict the 1970 Homecoming Contest to coeds.

When I talked to the Senate two weeks ago, I reiterated this statement. And on my last visit to the Student Senate Monday evening, I stated that the CDA and TAPS would probably ask student government to assume the responsibility for the contest in future years.

Although CDA and TAPS have been proud to perform this service for the student body, in the last years it has required a great deal of time, manpower, and money that we would rather apply to our own work.

It is unfortunate that this situation occurred — we are happy that it has now been settled by the High Court. I believe that each student on campus should be thankful that the Student Body Constitution was upheld, and that each campus organization, from fraternities to honor societies, have been guaranteed the freedom of self-operation by this ruling.

I can only hope in the future that the "supreme law" of our campus — the Student Body Constitution — will be adhered to. And in the near future, I sincerely hope that with the cooperation of the student body, the 1969 Homecoming Queen Contest will be a success — and that a Clemson coed will be crowned at Tigerama!!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters Rap Visitation Ruling, Athletic Funding And ROTC

Dear Sir,

I wish to express my opinion concerning the article in last week's Tiger "Cox Opposes Open Dorms: Visitation Bill Rejected."

I think "infringement on the rights of roommates" does not suffice as a reason for rejecting the bill. I believe roommates understand between themselves when they are infringing upon the other's rights, and if they are being disturbed, will let the roommate who brought visitors know it.

This could easily be worked out by discussing it beforehand and not bringing visitors in when asked not to. Weekly, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon visiting would be better especially for students whose parents and friends do not live nearby. For example, my parents live 241 miles away and can not pick the weekends we have open house to come.

My father is a very busy man and will have to come when he gets the chance. By rules now, if it's not on a big dance weekend, I have to visit my family outside of the dorm

I just think there may be more advantages than disadvantages to having weekly or maybe in the cafeteria. This certainly isn't justice to them after coming so far.

open house, and reconsideration could be given to the bill.

Eddie McKnight

MIT

Dear Sir,

This is a comment on the letter written by Mr. Robert Jamison in the last issue of The Tiger.

I agree with him that sports may play an important role in college life and students should support it whole-heartedly, even if it is from the end zone.

But I always assumed that the main purpose of a college or university was to educate its students and prepare them somewhat for life in our society, first. Maybe it's because I'm naive, but college sports seems to come further down in the list of purposes of a university.

I doubt it though, since I've already been through four years of Academia, interviewed and worked in industry, am now a graduate student who has successfully reached the age of twenty-six.

I also assumed that a university maintained an athletic department and not that an athletic department maintained a university. If it comes down to the latter situation, this school is in dire trouble.

Your mentioned services and special privileges should be supplied by the school, not the athletic department.

Running a university is in reality a business, but the athletic department is only a department of the university and not a separate corporation overriding the university. I agree that if the athletic department can make a profit, it should only be for the students' and schools' benefit. But when the athletic department runs a school I think it's time to re-evaluate the entire system.

When you graduate and are looking for a job, try quoting a few Tiger scores or total victories our team had to the interviewer and see how fast

that lands you the job.

Since I did not have the privilege of getting my undergraduate education at Clemson, I do not have the enthusiasm for the Tigers as you do. I think if a university has sports teams, they should be avidly supported by the students. Mr. Jamison, you ought to evaluate your purpose for attending Clemson.

By the way, MIT graduates aren't having too much trouble finding jobs even though their school is not football-oriented.

Maybe you'll be able to find a job as a professional athletic supporter. Good luck.

Harry Small

Bull

Dear Sir,

During recent weeks, the ROTC department at Clemson has come under attack by members of the SSOC and individuals of our student body.

I can't understand this since the military strength of this nation is the bulwark between freedom and other forms of government (communism).

Strenth (sic) is a deterrent against aggression and this university is attempting to aid our military forces by training competent new officers for tomorrow's needs.

One student stated in last week's Tiger, that people were "slaves to a military society." Subservient to who or what? To the ROTC commander at Clemson, or the Chiefs of Staff in Washington? Who? This is a very irresponsible statement.

The military exists to protect and uphold freedom, not to destroy it. In my opinion, those who regard students in ROTC as slaves are either ignorant of the system or are full of baloney.

Furthermore, these people haven't the guts or pride to help uphold the military doctrine and subsequently serve only to disillusion (sic) people into thinking the military is some sort of slave-maker. It is obvious that most people don't feel this way because the petition against it failed pitifully.

What the ROTC does do is

to try and instill patriotism into students, something never to be ashamed of. Secondly, it tries to teach students to be sharp both in appearance and mentally, and to accept responsibility. These are traits most desirable in both civilian and military life.

It seems to me that the only "bull" concerning the ROTC is that which was given in the last article.

Jack Gillette

Drill

Dear Sir,

After reading the "Rot-C" letter in your September 26 issue, I was reminded of an article by Robert Whitney in the September 5 issue of the Tiger.

In a meeting of the steering committee of the Clemson Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) and the administration, Robert Whitney, chairman of SSOC, asked President Edwards "what the logic was behind forcing students to fulfill former ROTC obligations since the Board of Trustees has declared ROTC optional."

Edwards said the school was conforming to the catalogue requirements when the students applied to the university. He said "There is no logic in this decision, it is merely the way the Board of Trustees decided to do it."

Well, in a year or two this problem concerning ROTC will be phased out, but we'll still have our Board of Trustees.

And now I am reminded of a poster I've seen around with the caption "SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME." I wonder what they (the administration) would do if they gave a ROTC drill and nobody came.

Douglas K. Haythorne

Pollution

Dear Sir,

I regret that there appears to me to be little relation between what I tried to say to your reporter and the story that appeared in The Tiger concerning my work on the economic problems of water pollution.

Hugh Macaluary

The Tiger

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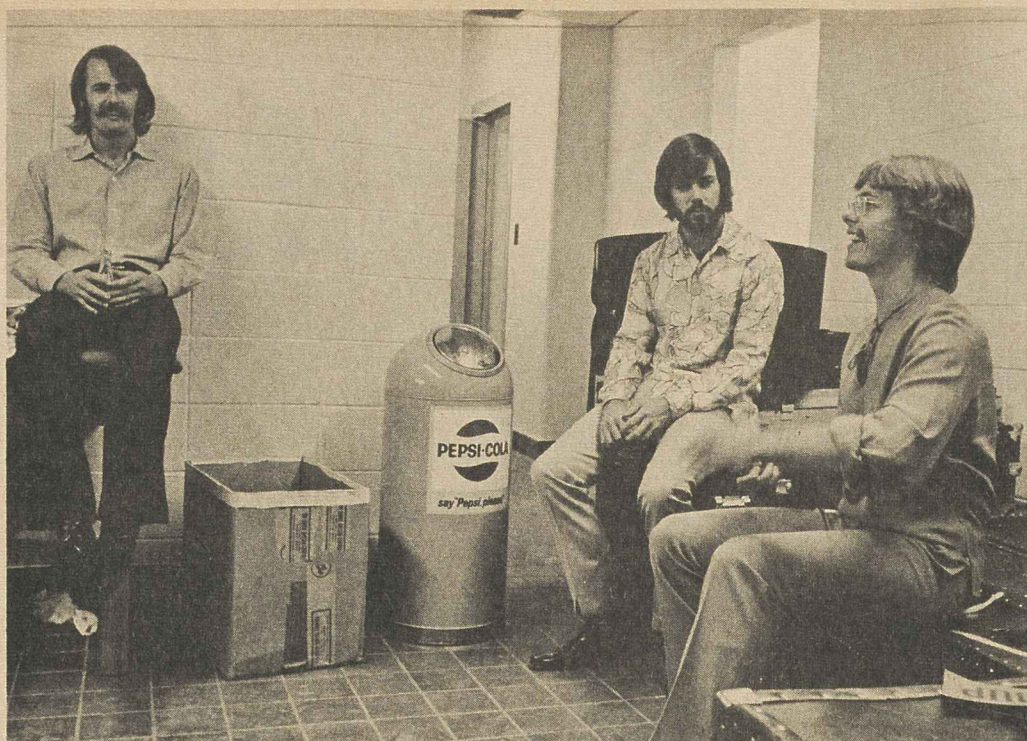
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The Association

Members of the Association gave the Tiger an exclusive interview concerning their music and that of others. Later that night, they wowed a Clemson audience in a CDA sponsored concert.

Association Analyzes New Music Techniques

By TOM ELLIS
Staff Writer

In a pre-show interview Saturday night, the Association offered some of its members' ideas of their own music and also on some of the new contemporary music.

Jim Yesters, one of the members of the group, commented that "the group has no one musical influence, we are influenced by all types of music." He also added that "each member of the group has a different and unique background," which accounts for country, folk, rock, blues, late '50s rock and roll, and even the sounds of the Roaring '20s cropping up in their music.

Yesters also said that he felt that the group was more of a "soft sell" than most underground groups and were more interested with "entertaining the people". He explained that most underground groups were more concerned with personal musical accomplishments.

Russ Gruguere, another member, said that the Association has always been working with blues sounds. He said that the new simplification of blues sounds were better than the original rock blues which were over complicated and really only a "musician's trip."

Both Gruguere and Yesters added that although they weren't able to stay totally aware of all the musicians and their work because of traveling and recording, many of the rock songs were excellent and many of the new rock musicians were beyond belief.

They both said that their group was becoming more concerned with the experimental characteristics of much of today's rock music and said that the members of the group often interchanged instruments and ideas in an attempt to bring out the best and most possible from each member.

Both men had their own ideas on recording and on the group's past efforts. Gruguere said that the group's past efforts were more of a "soft sell" than most underground groups and were more interested with "entertaining the people".

guere said that the total makeup of each song they had recorded was basically the writer's idea and was rounded out by the members of the group. He also said that "session men were often used in place of regular group members because they have the sound the writer wants."

One member of the group, Larry Ramos, was discovered while working for the Association as a session man.

Yesters said that their producer had dictated their sound early in their recording career and that their first album "was the producer's trip." Both he and Gruguere said that recording was a "constant learning process."

Yesters also stated that the "group is just beginning, after seven albums and the soundtrack for "Goodbye, Columbus," to learn how to record an album." He added that the group was now starting to produce their own albums and was striving for more musical control from within the group instead of from without.

Yesters said that the group's next album would be more obvious of this fact because, although the group uses the same harmonic approach on it, they were trying to "get a tight-knit combo sound." He also said that the new album would have more musical styles than any of their others.

Dance Weekends Cause Some Woes

By SUSAN NEPVEUX
Staff Writer

Different people at Clemson react differently to dance weekends. While everyone is trying to have a good weekend, many people do face real problems.

A very obvious effect of the weekend is that on the housemothers in the girls' dorms. By Sunday night, their heads have enlarged by three times and they spend the evening

Clemson Players

The Clemson Players will present Martin B. Duberman's play "What it has meant for two centuries to be a black man... In White America."

The play is documentary theatre, a chronological arrangement of documents, records of conversations, letters, speeches, etc. The events portrayed in the play range from a doctor's harrowing account of life on a slave ship in 1788 to an episode from the events at Little Rock, Ark., in 1957. "Time" Magazine has called the work a "poignant chronicle of the Negro's centuries-old legacies of pain... the word intolerance becomes flesh, tortured, torturing, and unanswerable."

The play will be presented Oct. 8-10 in the new Daniel Hall Theater at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Concert Presents Music and Humor

By TOM PRIDDY
Staff Writer

A group of "six token whites and an electric pineapple," who also go by the collective title of the Association, played to an appreciative audience in Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday night.

They began the first part of their two-part performance with an old spirited Kingston Trio number, "One Too Many Mornings."

After establishing "rapport" with the crowd with one-liners and puns in between their songs, they did a string of some of their greatest hits including "Time for Living," "Never My Love," and "Along Came Mary."

"Goodbye, Columbus," the title song from the movie of the same name, "Enter the Young," and "The Time is Today" were three of their smoothest and best songs of the first half.

After a short break, they came back to a much dimmer stage. "The lights were turned down so you can take the bottles out now," they commented.

The second part of their show consisted of many of their lesser known songs, but concluded with their big three

hits, "Cherish," their most requested song, "Requiem For The Masses," and "Windy." A large portion of their success Saturday night was due to the easy going manner in which they presented the show.

Many of their comments were directed to Larry Ramos, "the electric pineapple." The group commented that "when we first met Larry, we found him still tied to his surfboard, mumbling something about the big one."

Ramos said that "everything I have I owe to my mother." The group then "sent her 50 cents — she sent back the change."

The only socio-political comment of the night was concerning marijuana legislation. Before the song, "Isn't It A Bit Like Now?", the singer stated "Take 1923. Alcohol was illegal, marijuana was legal, and chicks wore short skirts. It's almost the same today except the laws are reversed."

At the conclusion of their show, the Association responded to the audience's ovation with some of their own California hospitality. "If you're ever in California, drop in — before it does!"



Fill'er Up

Town Hall in Clemson has always been a curious sight for many visitors to the downtown area. The present building

will, hopefully, soon be vacated for a modern office.

Town Hall May Move

By TOM PRIDDY
Staff Writer

Clemson's Town Hall, formerly Garrison's Sinclair Station, has been situated in its present location for the past seven years.

The town of Clemson bought the gas station located on College Avenue in the center of the business district, and established the office of the mayor and the headquarters of police there in 1962.

This station is the only Town Hall Clemson has ever owned because town offices were nomadically established in any office or building available at the time of need.

The Hall has been located in the barber shop, over what is now the Thrifty Discount Store, and in various other places.

Mayor John W. LaGrone, professor of Math at Clemson in addition to being mayor, said he has "made some inquiries" concerning a new Town Hall building, but this project would take a back seat to other community projects already in progress.

Building a Town Hall would be in approximately fourth place on the list of community priorities, said LaGrone. The fire department, garbage collection, and the sewer system are all more important to Clemson at the moment than a new Town Hall.

But although this sounds very pessimistic, LaGrone says that the recent annexation of additional land by Clemson makes the possibility of a new hall much more likely.

More detailed plans will be made pertaining to building on the



Brussels Chamber Orchestra

The Brussels Chamber Orchestra will present a concert Oct. 6 in Littlejohn Coliseum as the university Fine Arts committee's first concert offering of the year. The program is free for all Clemson students.

Family Tragedies Exposed By Play

By MICHAEL SMITH
Features Editor

"The Subject Was Roses" is a bleak play in spite of its many moments of genuine humor. It is also a human play — a story of failure and of pretended success.

"We'll have to sit down and

talk to each other some time," says John Cleary to his son Timmy who has just been discharged from the Army.

Unfortunately for the Clearys, they never do. Instead, they play games with each other in order to postpone the inevitable disintegration of their family.

Nettie Cleary had always loved her child Timmy. When he returned from the Army in 1946, she failed to realize that he was no longer the same man who had walked out of her house three years earlier.

While Timmy's change bothers Nettie, it pleases his old man. John had never known his son because he felt that his wife and Timmy were always plotting against him.

What has come between the members of this family, then? A while ago, John has become impersonal in everything, even his lovemaking. He gets drunk before he asks his wife to sleep with him because of his mental sterilization, she refuses.

But Nettie, too, is to blame. She had married John against her better judgment. He wasn't like her father whom she loved because he said that made her a "nice little girl." She married her husband because he looked like a man who was "going places."

Timmy is torn between these two people — his mother who loves him too much and his father who has never told his son that he loves him. The choice is his; yet, his choice can

never really solve anything. The Little Theatre has taken Frank Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning play and has created an exciting event for the Clemson campus.

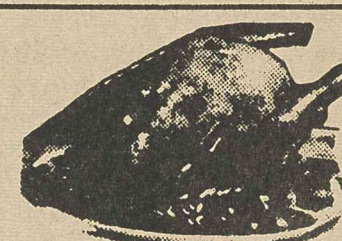
Millie Ballinger as Nettie is extremely good. She is capable of moments of great pathos and executes these moments with a noticeable professionalism.

Ron Culbreath as Timmy gives the play some of its slow moments because he acts a little too much as if he were Jack Lemmon doing the same role.

The play belongs to Joe Young who plays the father with Falstaffian energy. He can successfully be comic one moment and intensely cruel in another.

The Little Theatre's presentation will run through Saturday at 8 p.m. nightly in the Food Industries Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the door for \$2.

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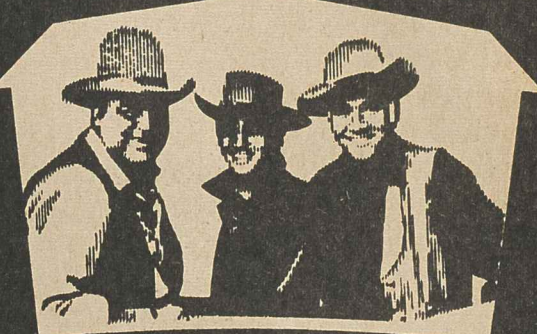
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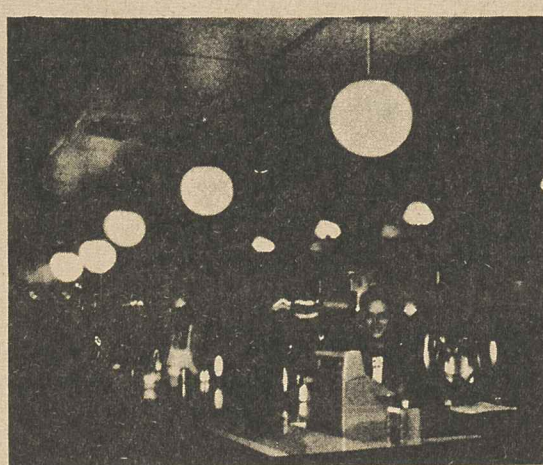
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Booters Take On Terps

By BILL RHODES
Sports Writer

The Clemson soccer team opens its 1969 season Friday in College Park against last year's national co-champion, the University of Maryland. Maryland shared national honors with Michigan State last year. The Terps have lost only one game in the last sixteen years. That loss came when an 11-0 field victory was nullified by the presence of an ineligible Maryland player.

Clemson's soccer team managed a respectable 9-3-1 season last year. Losses at the hands of conference foes put the Tigers low in conference standings, however.

Head Coach I. M. Ibrahim reported, "We have great respect for Maryland, and they are favored by as much as four goals. However, I think that we can beat them if we don't beat ourselves."

"Our defense is our weak spot," continued Ibrahim, "the offense has been able to score against them without great difficulty so I can't tell what they will do against a strong offense like Maryland."

Said Ibrahim, "Our team has strong desire, loyalty, and team spirit which should help make up for some of our inexperience at key positions."

The Tiger offense features a three-forward front line instead of the four or even five-man forward line used by most other teams.

The soccer team has lost five of last year's starters. Mark Rubich, All-ACC, All-South, and All-American for the '68 season, will be returning. Also returning will be Andy Demori who captured runner-up honors in the ACC's individual scoring race.

The crucial halfback spots will be handled by three veterans. Pete Verdee will start at left half, and Don McCombs will fill the right halfback position. Center halfback will be Ken Butler.

Center forward will be played by Andy Demori while Mark Rubich and Jack Mansmann take the outside left and outside right positions, respectively.

The four fullbacks will contain only one letterman, Ed Wenz, who will play at left fullback. Right fullback will be Stan Lewis while James Powell and javelin-thrower Roger Collins play the center fullback positions.

Letterman Gary Pace will start as the Tiger goalie.

SPORTS



—Littlejohn

Tiger Moves In For The Kill

A determined Bob Craig comes up from the secondary to stop the advance of Georgia's shifty halfback Craig Elrod (37).

gia's shifty halfback Craig Elrod (37).

USC Remains Undefeated; Wake And State Post Wins

By LEWIS HOLMES
Sports Writer

Vince Dooley's Dogs invaded Tigertown last Saturday and when they left, Tigertown was in ruins.

The balanced Bulldog attack, featuring Mike Cavan's

bombs to ace receivers Dennis Hughes and Charles Whittemore, clearly did the Tigers in. The defense, led by linebacker Chip Madison and safety Buck Swindle, blunted all Clemson threats.

South Carolina's magnificent receiver, Fred Ziegler, caught just two passes Saturday night, but they accounted for both touchdowns as the unbeaten Cocks continued their winning ways.

The Wolfpack of Earle Edwards came from behind to clip Maryland's motionless Terps, 24-7. The win for State was their second straight after an early loss to Wake Forest. The Terps dropped their second of two played.

Virginia's Cavaliers ambushed Leo Hart and his teammates by a surprising 10-0. Hart, completely harassed by the Cavalier defense, was pinned with the first shutout of his career at Duke.

Classifieds

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WAKE FOREST 16 VPI 14

Although badly beaten by Auburn, the Demon Deacons bounced back Saturday to shock the Goblbers 16-10. The Deacons raced to a 10-0 lead under the guiding hand of sophomore quarterback Larry Russel, and were never overtaken.

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Standout Players Agree That Tigers Played Well

By JULE WELBORN
Sports Writer

"We beat ourselves," said end John McMakin in retrospect of his Clemson Tiger football team's loss to Georgia, 30-0, last Saturday.

McMakin, a political science major from Tucker, Ga., was selected as the offensive lineman-of-the-week by the coaches.

"Coach Howard said that Georgia was not 30 points better than us," continued McMakin, "We just couldn't put things together when we had to."

Game statistics tended to support the sophomore's statements. Clemson had 300 yards total offense and 20 first downs.

"We threw the ball 40 times

because we got behind early in the game and had to play catch-up football," McMakin went on. He also pointed out that the offensive line needed some improvement to aid the running game.

Larry Bell, an RPA major from Orangeburg, and Ben Watson, an RPA major from North Augusta, were chosen as defensive linemen-of-the-week for their outstanding performance at their linebacker positions.

Bell, a junior, stated, "A couple of mistakes hurt us, but we will get better as the season progresses. We do have a good team."

He commented that the Tigers did a good job in stopping Georgia fullback Bruce Kemp,

who had been averaging five yards a carry coming into the contest against the Tigers.

Bell added, "We played more people on defense than I can ever remember, and everyone played equally well."

"I hope Georgia is the best team we will play this year. We could win or lose the rest of our games," he concluded.

Watson said, "We were a little weak on plays around our ends and on long passes."

He went on to say that the Tigers were able to stop Georgia's running game from tackle to tackle because of the outstanding play of Clemson's tackles and linebackers.

Watson, a redshirt sophomore, remarked, "We have a lot of players of equal potential, so we were able to play a lot more players."

game twice for Tech this year. "We will have to stop Tech's big plays to win," he added, "And if we win, it would be the start of a big season for Clemson."

Bell stated that Tech likes to run wide and throw passes. "Their strong points," he continued, "are their fast receivers and their small, fast backs, who can run outside because of their speed."

"Dudish has surprised a lot of people," the linebacker pointed out. "He is a good quarterback and is hard to stop, but we can stop him."

"We have learned much in our first two games," Bell added. "If we cut out some of the stupid mistakes and play like we did against Georgia, we will beat Tech."

In conclusion, the big Tiger said, "We have had better teams than Tech the past few years and they have still won. This game means as much to me as the Carolina game. It will take nothing but the best effort for Clemson to win."

"They try to outsmart you," said the Tiger linebacker. "Our pass coverage and end play will have to be improved."

"Dudish is as good as any sophomore quarterback we will face this year," added Watson, "but he is not yet as good as he is built up to be."

"The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win," stated Watson.

Ruggers To Play Double-Header

By DAVID LANDERS
Special to The Tiger

The Clemson ruggers begin their season Sunday with a dual match to be held in Atlanta. The Clemson Orange will play Georgia State in the first game and the Clemson Purple will play Atlanta in the following contest.

The uniforms for the team have not arrived yet, but as all good ruggers, the Clemson teams play for the game and afterward. Two hard games are expected and much desired by two strong Clemson sides, yet it is the afterward which worries many.

You won't be able to tell by their expressions and actions; but hope is that practice has been sufficient to carry them through.

Feats such as were carried out at N.C. State last year and especially at the University of Georgia can only be fondly remembered. The lusty retreat of the uninitiated Georgia side into the protected confines of a kitchen as the Clemson side broke into a chorus of the "wild west show."

The strength that enabled the team to earn its reputation has been decimated; but as in the past, it is the hope that there will be others to fill the footsteps left by those gone.

Hardest of all to fill will be those of Campbell Scurvey, a rowdy drunkard who led the Clemson chorus in victory after

ter victory. Campbell was the man personally responsible for the reputation.

Others are gone too, but with the help of some new baritone, tenors and God-given falsettos, the Clemson Rugby Choral Society will reach new heights of censorship.



... And A Wet Time Was Had By All

A river canoeing workshop sponsored by Clemson's RPA department, the Clemson Outing Club, and the Carolinas Group of the Sierra Club was held last Sunday on

the Chatooga River. Many were given the opportunity to observe and participate in helping swamped canoeists out of the rapids.

Netters Defend ACC Title

By SAM KENNETTE
Sports Writer

Here at Clemson a group of athletes slashed and smashed all opponents. Infidels were volleyed, lobbed, or ruthlessly backhanded. These guys overpowered or merely outfoxed; at when they needed breaks, they made them.

Who might these super-athletes be? Two football teams, one in 1900, the other in 1948, won all their games.

Of course, you know that this team is the 1969 Clemson University tennis team. They won nineteen matches last year as they swept to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. They defeated North Carolina in match play. They never lost to anyone at anytime.

any sport can claim such greatness. Few teams anywhere can claim such greatness.

The first hint of what was to come occurred in Columbia. The early season match drew a large and partisan South Carolina crowd. The Tigers won by a 5-4 score to keep their string alive. The Gamecocks stood in said disbelief as they saw a thirty-plus winning streak vanish.

Later, Clemson assured itself a spotless record in one weekend at home. Georgia Tech came first, played well, and left, a 5-4 loser.

North Carolina came next, played well, were murdered by a 7-2 score, and left, a loser for the first time ever at the hands of Clemson's tennis Tigers.

season was reality. The ACC championship was not so easy. Clemson took an early lead into the finals, but only David Cooper at number one singles won his finals match.

The number one and number three doubles teams had to win their finals, and win they did to give the Tigers a narrow victory over UNC in Raleigh, N.C., of all places.

Winning has become a tennis tradition at Clemson. This year's team has completed the fall round robin. It is evident that the loss of Cooper and Jim Poling, two fine seniors, leaves the Tigers weaker.

Coach Duane Bruley has Sarfraz Rahim, Nick Kelaidis, Eddie Shelton, and Arthur Abbott returning and playing well. Abbott has shown tremendous improvement and the top three men have proven

their ability in the past. New faces this year include Steve Parsons of West Virginia and Rusty Hamilton of Florida.

At least two of these three freshmen could start for the Tigers. Maggiorre and Parsons held fifth and sixth spots at the end of the round robin.

What about the coming season? Clemson has shifted from clay courts to the faster hard courts. The new courts are located on the old baseball field and will change the style of play to some extent.

The Tigers will probably rate second to UNC in the pre-season poll of ACC teams. The Tar Heels lost no starters. The schedule will be much the same as in 1969. Clemson's Tigers will be a winner at any rate, but another perfect season?

A perfect season comes only once in a very long while, doesn't it? It would be very difficult for Clemson to spread its winning streak from twenty-five to forty-five. Still, no one can take 1969 away from us.

No other Clemson team in Finally, it happened: a 19-0

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Waters Snags . . . Again —Boyles

Despite the 30-0 loss, Clemson flanker catches for 101 yards. Georgia defender Charlie Waters managed to pull in eight Billy Darby (28) makes the stop on this one.

USC Sinks CU, Sailors Plans Activities Team

By TIM SHULL
Special to The Tiger

The Clemson sailing club lost a closely contested meet to USC Saturday in Columbia. The meet, held at the Wells Marina, pitted two evenly matched teams, and the score for the seven races was 4-3.

The races are scored on a point system with the boat finishing first receiving the highest number of points. The team having the most points for a race wins the race. Seven races were held, and it was a best of seven series.

It was a close meet. South Carolina won the first race, but Clemson won the second and third. The fourth and fifth races went to USC. The Tigers came on to win the sixth race and tie the series.

Clemson then lost the meet in the last race. Mark Hasslinger led the team during the meet with two firsts and two seconds. Hasslinger has been valuable to the team this year.

This weekend, the team journeys to Charleston to an invitational meet at The Citadel. They will take two skippers, Mark Hasslinger and Ted King. Since King has sailed the waters of Charleston before, the team hopes to do well.

The sailing team has a busy schedule this semester which is highlighted by an invitational meet to be held at Lake Hartwell on Nov. 22.

The club will host the teams and hopes to have the "Ark" ready to act as the party boat for the races. The club is really looking forward to this meet as it will give them a chance to show how much sailing has progressed here at Clemson.

Members of the sailing club are presently planning a cruise off the coast of Florida for the spring holidays.

They have tentatively chartered one 38-foot and two 36-foot sailboats for the cruise. They plan to spend a week and sail down to Miami, Fla., or perhaps farther from the Palm Beach area. This trip would be the first of its kind, but the club hopes to sponsor something of this sort every year. Eventually, they hope to sail over to the Bahama Islands.

Tech, Clemson Rated Even In Third Game Saturday

By LARRY THOMA
Sports Writer

The series began back in 1898. In the 38 meetings since then, the Tigers have managed only eight wins while losing 29 and tying one. Clemson's Tigers have not tasted victory there since the 1945 game, a 21-7 win.

Clemson is not the only team that has had trouble with Tech. Over the years Tech has been a powerhouse in collegiate competition, rolling up an impressive record of 418 wins against 231 losses and 34 ties. An important contribution to their success is that Tech never plays less than six home games a year and sometimes plays as many as eight at home.

This year's Yellow Jacket team is carrying on the Tech tradition. Bud Carson, in his third year as head coach, has grouped his best team since the great Bobby Dodd retired from the coaching ranks.

Tech upset a highly-favored SMU team in their season opener, 24-21 and followed with a 17-10 victory over Baylor last week.

"Tech has tremendous team desire and determination. They will make mistakes but will turn around and overcome them. They just keep coming after you," said Clemson coach Ronnie Grace, who has scouted Tech's first two games.

The team's speed and desire make up for what they lack in size. They must out-hustle their opponents to overcome their weight disadvantage. Their smaller size might be an important factor in the game against Clemson's bigger team.

Charlie Dudish will start at quarterback. He is a fine runner and passer. He was the nation's most sought after high school player in 1967.

Tech's defense has been the key to their success. Their line is anchored by tackle transfer student Rock Perdoni, 1968 Junior College Lineman of the Year.

Defensive back Jeff Ford has intercepted three passes this year and two have been returned for touchdowns. Safety Mike Wysong is small, but extremely quick. He started at defensive halfback, but was shifted to safety this year.

Georgia Tech will seek their third in a row in an effort to stay undefeated. They will use a smaller than average team with better than average speed and hustle. Clemson will counter with a bigger team and a solid passing game.

Everything seems just about equal except for one intervening variable...the "Grant Field Jinx".

Tiger Cubs Open Against Bullpups

By RAY SISTARE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Georgia Bullpups will bring their contingent of freshman stars to Death Valley Friday at 1:30 p.m. to do battle with Clemson's Cubs.

In years past Georgia has been notorious in this area for recruiting South Carolina high school players. The lower entrance requirements and a seemingly guaranteed diploma entices many Palmetto state prep stars to sign with the SEC school.

This year the Bullpups will be playing several South Carolina natives that were among the most sought after high school players in the country. Perhaps their biggest catch was Wade Hampton's Robert Honeycutt, the most sought after high school player in America. Honeycutt, at 6-1 and 210 pounds, is already the largest running back on the freshman team.

Another player that Georgia captured is fullback Donnie Allen of Spartanburg High School. Others include Charles Chavious from Columbia, Phil Jennings who was quarterback for Eau Claire High of Columbia, Dan Martin from Anderson, and Gregg Byrd of Florence.

The strong Cub defense should test any offense the Bullpups use against them. John Price and Frank Wirth will be at the tackle spots and Danny Lundren, Ken Hicks, or Johnny Porter will hold down the end positions.

The defensive backfield will include Ben Anderson, Jeff Seipe, Ted Walters and David Sasser.

The Cubs will start either Mike Matthews or Billy Addison at quarterback. Others in the backfield are Bobby Johnson at flanker, Chuck Huntley at tailback, and Bob Bosler at fullback.

Eddie Siegler and Bob Allen are still competing for place kicking duties. Siegler has kicked several long field goals in practice and Allen has been consistent from 45 yards and closer.

The offensive team will run the triple option and a pro-set that is being widely used by around the nation.

Harriers Win Meet

By CHUCK WIMBERLY
Sports Writer

The cross country team won the five-mile open division event at Stone Mountain, Ga., Sept. 27.

The Tigers won an easy victory over second place team, West Georgia, by 70 points.

Clemson runners placing in the race were: Larry Rush, who came in first with a time of 24 minutes and 13 seconds; Ritchie Furst, who placed second and is recovering from a bad ankle injury; Jason Hill third, Frank Romero fourth, Donald Morgan seventh, Wayne Jenkins 12th, Joe Rukat 15th, and Jay Willer 18th.

Coach Greenfield stated he was well pleased with the team's performance Saturday. But he was still uncertain about their ability against a strong team such as Georgia Tech. Coach Greenfield said, "We'll have to work to stay with Tech."

The next meet will be with Georgia Tech on Oct. 4 in Atlanta, Ga.

Action In Intramurals

Next week will be the final week of intramural softball competition. Championship games will be played the following week. Results of this week's action were as follows:

MONDAY'S RESULTS
York County 9, Numerals 0 (forfeit)
Math Dept. 4, SKE 1
Greer 20, DPK Blues 5
Alpha Gamma 16, Young Hall 4
KDX Green 14, Northeasters 7
Hartwell 19, Chesterfield Co. 6
Beau Greens 8, DKA Deacs 6
Low Country 12, Chem. E. 9

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Dining Hall 8, DKA Devils 7
Union County 8, KSN 0
Charleston 21, RPA Woodchucks 5
Tri-County 13, KDX Eagles 12
DPK Whites 7, WSBF 5
Woodridge 13, Phil Kapps 12
Hartwell 9, SKE 0
SAZ 11, D-4 1

THE TOP TEN
1. Math Dept.
2. Dining Hall
3. York County
4. Chester County
5. Beau Greens
6. Charleston
7. Hartwell
8. KDX Eagles
9. Tri-County
10. Greer

We Pick 'Em

	Hogue (26-4)	Latimer (22-8)	Sistare (21-9)	Kennette (21-9)	Holmes (20-10)	Thoma (20-10)	Welborn (20-10)	Wimberly (20-10)	McRoyan (19-11)	Rhodes (23-7)
Clemson — Georgia Tech	Tech	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	Tech	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	Tech	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
USC — Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Miami — N. C. State	Miami	Miami	N.C. State	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	N.C. State	Miami
Alabama — Ole Miss	Alabama	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn — Kentucky	Auburn	Auburn	Ky.	Auburn	Auburn	Ky.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Florida — Florida St.	Florida	Florida	Florida	Fla. St.	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Fla. St.	Florida
UNC — Vanderbilt	UNC	UNC	UNC	Vandy	Vandy	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Notre Dame — Mich. St.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.
Wake Forest — Maryland	W. F.	W. F.	W. F.	W. F.	W. F.	W. F.	W. F.	W. F.	Md.	W. F.
Wm. & Mary — Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Houston — Miss. St.	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
LSU — Baylor	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Citadel — E. Carolina	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel
Duke — Pitt	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Wash. — Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.

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McLeod Speaks On Law Changes

By GERALD GARRETT
Ass't News Editor

S. C. Attorney General Dan McLeod discussed the evolution of state laws at a political science drop-in Tuesday night.

His first topic of discussion was the S. C. Supreme Court



—Mangum

McLeod Information On Draft Available

By PHIL WALKLET
Staff Writer

A draft information center is to be formed at Clemson as a result of a draft counseling seminar held last weekend at the Unitarian Universalists Fellowship in Greenville.

The seminar, which was attended by several Clemson students, consisted of many discussions led by Martin Brown from the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) office in Atlanta.

Topics such as deferments, conscientious objection, military positions, channeling, the poses of conscription, and General Hershey were discussed.

The new draft information center will be managed by Alan Lewis and Robert Whitney, who attended the seminar. Their office will be located in the loggia lounge where, on Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5, they will discuss with interested students such topics as the draft and alternatives to it, including deferment and voluntary service.

Whitney plans to meet with all local chaplains on Tuesday morning to discuss the system of draft counseling and the possibility of their financial backing for more materials.

According to Whitney, the center already has the support of Paul Hardin, Jr., the Methodist Bishop of South Carolina. Hardin told his ministers to be prepared to counsel the young men in their dioceses on the draft, Whitney reported.

ruling on re-apportionment of state senators. "The new system tends to bring the government closer to the people," he said. He said legislative districts now do not vary more than 3 per cent in population, whereas at one time they may have varied as much as 15 per cent.

McLeod also discussed the right of public employees to strike and to bargain collectively. At present, public employees do not have such rights.

However, he said the right to bargain collectively and to strike will probably be ruled constitutional. "There is a growing movement," he added.

When later questioned about ways to get around the present ruling he said the only legal means to avoid it is to initiate a statute. "This has already been done in a few states," he said.

In concluding his talk, McLeod discussed some of the main points of the proposed new state constitution.

He first discussed the provision providing for an administrative warrant. Formerly, a person could refuse to have his property searched unless a search warrant was shown to him. The new provision would do away with much of this red tape, he said.

He also discussed the proposed voter registration provision. The voting age remains the same (18), but, he said, qualifications have been made easier. The state may or may not have a literacy test.

In addition, he discussed provisions calling for taxation of property to be on a true value basis and the delegation of power to county governments to be charged to the General Assembly.

One student asked if the drug problem was as bad as it is reported to be by the news media. McLeod said, "It is my impression that it is a difficult situation."

As an example, he told of his recent conversation with a Greenville County deputy, who told him about arresting a youth earlier this week for selling LSD.

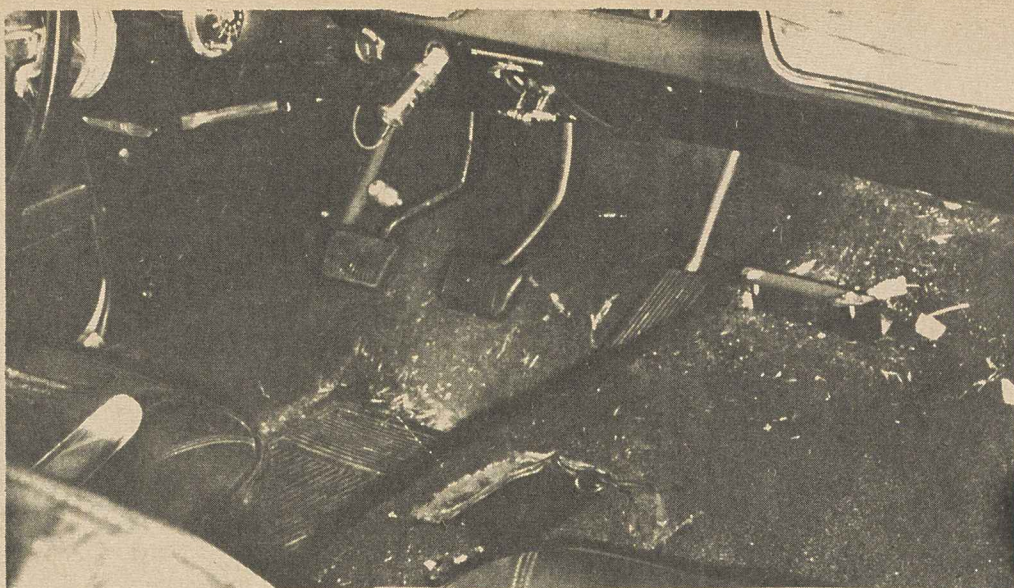
The deputy also cited cases of local problems with heroin, marijuana, cough syrup containing codeine, and other drugs.

In reference to South Carolina's "blue laws," which require most businesses to close on Sundays, McLeod said they were "very troublesome" and outmoded. He cited as an example the case of a Charleston retailer whose religion allowed him to close his business on Saturdays and remain open on Sundays.

After being accused of violating the blue laws, the retailer took the case to court and was defeated.

Said McLeod, "I think the most reasonable approach to the problem would be to have Sunday as a day of rest, with laws aimed at noise and disturbance of others."

The question and answer session was followed by refreshments, at which time McLeod told several people he plans to run for re-election for Attorney General.



—Mangum

Car Stripping
Car thieves struck the Clemson campus last Friday when a 1965 Mustang belonging to Richard Street was stolen while parked on N. Palmetto Road. The vehicle was recovered Tuesday night at Butler

Road near the Littlejohn Apartments. The car had been stripped of its four-speed transmission, drive shaft, rear gears, battery and console. The engine had also been damaged.

Tests By Board Of Health Find No Trace Of Poison

By BOB THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The food cultures sent to the state board of health to be examined following the food poisoning incident of Sept. 12 have been found to be negative, according to Dr. Judson Hair, director of the Student Health Service.

"This means," said Hair, "that none of the food samples taken from the Harcombe Commons dining hall showed any signs of spoilage or poisoning."

Dr. Hair added, however, that there were no samples examined of the steak, which is believed to have been the source of the illnesses. All of the steak was eaten before any symptoms of the poisoning were discovered, he said.

Dr. Hair said, "This is only an educated guess, but to me the circumstantial evidence shows that the meat was spoiled when it arrived at Harcombe Commons. This is only my opinion, however, and cannot be proved."

He commented that there has been no problem with unusual illnesses caused by food at the dining hall since steak shipments have come from Swift and Company. The reason for this, he said, is that Swift is a national concern and must meet the standards set by both the federal government and the state board of health. The former supplier does not ship meat across the South Carolina state line and, therefore, does not come under federal jurisdiction, Hair added.

212 New Frat Pledges

By SUSAN NEPVEUX
Staff Writer

Clemson fraternities concluded an extremely successful rush season last week by extending 212 bids to upperclassmen.

Reggis Hargrove, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, related, "All the fraternities were really pleased with the outcome and are looking forward to a very good rush next semester."

According to Hargrove, there will probably be an open smoker in November for all men, freshmen or upperclassmen, who are interested in rushing or finding out about the fraternities.

The new pledges include the following:

ALPHA GAMMA
Joe Bagwell, Gerry Beaman, Ted Beemer, Norman Bozard, Bill Bradley, John Creel, Tommy Cobb, Henry DuPre, Alan Gill, Allen Groover, David Hall, Joe Harper, Cole Huckabee, Mickey Johnson, Charlie Kreidler, John Leslie, Mike Lindler, John Matthews, Mickey McNeill, Ed Moore, Chuck Munn, Doug Patrick, Tom Pierce, Tom Roller, Tommy Scott, Randy Shaw, Charles Sibley, Tommy Smith, Terry Taylor, Phil Thompson, Bob Tusso, and Billy Wall.

BETA SIGMA CHI
Jim Buckner, Dukes Scott, David Peace, and Thomas Henrikson.

CHI LAMBDA
Bob Bayerl, Max Schreiber,

Skip Brown, Ted Klemetti, Bill DuBois, Phil Leggett, Jay Sess, John Oxford, Mike Taylor, Ken Smith, Larry Lesemann, Chris Trivelas, Augie Tortora, Jim Maress, Chris Henderson, John Meade, Shreve Davis, Mike Geronomos, Hank Irelan, Forrest Hendrickson, and Bill Haskamp.

DELTA KAPPA ALPHA
Earl Gilstrap, Dick Bukowsky, Stan Hopkins, Lewis Moss, Jerry Bodie, Phil Hendricks, Jim Waldrep, Ben Sullivan, Tommy Young, Steve Barton, Larry McElrath, Rusty Gerhart, Troy Buchart, Randy Griffin, and John Hammond.

DELTA PHI KAPPA
Mike Agee, Bill Agnew, Jim Bost, Arnold Brannen, Rex Brown, Chip Crawford, Bobby Gainey, Bob Garces, Danny Jones, Trip Jones, Johnny Lemacks, Jack Mansmann, Dave Miley, Gary Mitchell, Andy Moore, T-Eone Moore, David Mullis, Chuck Sexton, Tad Stanley, Al Todd, Howard Williamson, and Ronnie Yates.

KAPPA DELTA CHI
Bobby Prickett, Larry Clark, Sammy Hazel, Bob Folkman, Rhett McCraw, Larry Byars, Robert Carlton, Bobby Ozbold, Randy Stroman, Chuck Andrews, Dale Henry, Paul McKie, Joel Bolt, and Joe Burroughs.

KAPPA SIGMA NU
Frank Knox, Ted King, Tim Cornwell, Robin Prince, Ricky Smith, Lee Muller, David Green, Jimmy Henderson, Jim Gamble, Steve Urry, Brian Klappman, Richard Miller, Ronnie Jones, Will Maxwell, Neville Clark, Dennis Moore, Carroll Cox, and Rick Vaughn.

NUMERAL SOCIETY
David Andrews, Keith McLeod, John Thornhill, Bud LeGree, Harry Thomas, Simons Hane, Sam Boykin, Richard Bengner, Alan Culler, and Bill Myers.

CAMPUS NEWS

APO Heads Drive

UNITED FUND
Alphi Phi Omega fraternity will be soliciting funds on the Loggia and in the dormitories Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week for the Clemson Community United Fund drive.

The United Fund distributes donations to locally controlled agencies for health, education, welfare, recreation, youth programs, and recreation. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

AERO CLUB
The Clemson Aero Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Physics building. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

TAPS CONTRACTS
Any campus organization who desires to have a page or pages in the 1970 TAPS must turn in a contract by Oct. 7. Any organization which has not been contacted by a TAPS staffer must send a representative to the TAPS office Monday between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS
Educational Testing Service announced that the Graduate Record Examinations will be given on Oct. 25 and Dec. 13 in 1969, and on Jan. 17, Feb. 28, April 25, and July 11, 1970.

Students planning to register for the October test are reminded that applications received by ETS after October 7 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee.

Details and registration forms are available in Dr. Hardle's office in Tillman Hall.

FRIDAY FLICK
Alpha Phi Omega presents the "Friday Flick" at 6 and 8 p.m. this Friday. Admission is 30 cents in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre star in this week's flick, "The Maltese Falcon."

TEXTILE SEMINAR
The Clemson Department of Textiles will sponsor Joseph G. Sayre, research scientist with Deering Milliken, in a seminar to be held this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Sirrine Hall.

Mr. Sayre will discuss the

operation of the scanning electron microscope.

LIBRARY SCHOLARSHIPS
The South Carolina State Library will offer five scholarships of \$2,500 each for graduate study in library sciences during 1969-70. The scholarships are open to recent college graduates and young teachers.

Information on the scholarships is available on request from the State Library, 1500 Senate St., Columbia, S. C. 29201.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE
Tri-County TEC will offer a short course in parliamentary procedure beginning October 9. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday night for six weeks. Cost will be \$5.50 and registration is now underway. Persons completing the courses will be presented a State Certificate.

SLIDE RULE COURSE
The local chapter of the Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society will conduct a 4-week slide rule course beginning on October 8, 1969 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Lowry Hall. All interested freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend this free course.

S.A.A.E.
The Society for the Advancement of Agricultural Education will have a very important meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room A-101 of the P&A Building. All members are urged to attend.

DISTINGUISHED CADETS
Six Air Force ROTC Cadets received the coveted designation of Distinguished Cadets Thursday, Sept. 25.

Cadets receiving this honor include: R. E. Barker, CLS Operations Officer; S. C. Bergren, Group I Commander; G. E. Hand, FIP Commander; T. C. Moss, Vice-Commander Group II and in FIP; R. L. Oborn, Wing Information Officer; and J. D. Weston, Group II Commander.

CAPS AND GOWNS
December graduates are asked to place a deposit on their caps and gowns Oct. 6-20 in the Book Store. Graduation Invitations will also be ordered.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Coeds who are interested in forming an affiliate to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are invited to attend an informal meeting in Room 1, YMCA at 9 p.m. Monday. The affiliate, Gamma Sigma Sigma, is for all girls interested in service to the school.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK
Oct. 5-11 will be observed as National 4-H week.

Special programs will be planned at the county level to celebrate the 4-H program, according to George Baker, Extension's state leader for 4-H and youth development. Information on 4-H programs is available through Extensions county agent offices.

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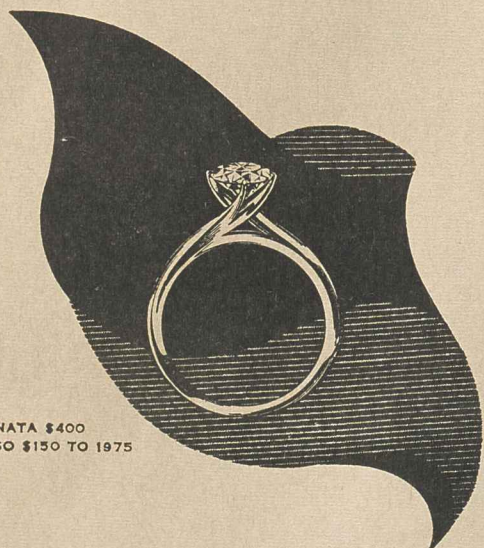
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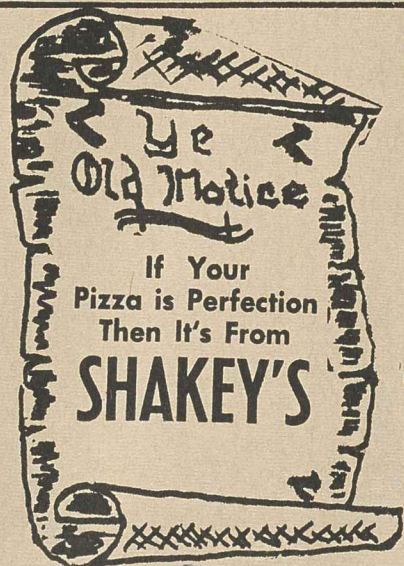
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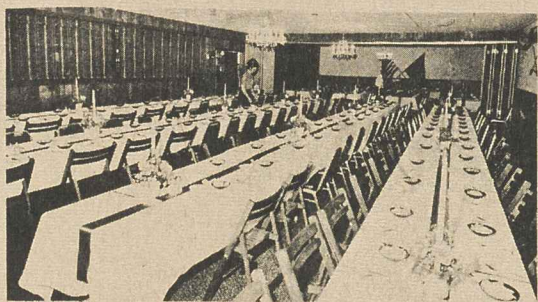
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